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THE DRUGGIST - THEN AND NOW

First off, I will remind you that then and now are both relative terms. The situation reminds me of the definition of an old person. The most generally accepted and least offensive one is that an old person is an individual who is ten years older than yourself. These lines are written because only thus shall I be able to get a troublesome thought off my mind.

Not precisely in front of me but within my visual field and seen out of the corner of my eye is a framed colored print of French origin, dating, it may be supposed, from the early nineteenth century. It shows an old time apothecary visiting his friend who is a chemist. The chemist stands behind a counter which is flanked by innumerable and imposing jars and bottles. Both men are good specimens of those frightful but amusing caricatures in which Hogarth was a past master and in which some French caricaturists were good seconds. The chemist is exclaiming over the days of forty years before when an apothecary had, as he says, "To work like the devil for two thousand francs a year." Then he explains craftily that now one can take some tallow and mix it with a little powdered brick dust and starch and call it Onicophane paste, Pectoral jelly, Racahout, or any other name one can think of, no matter how silly. The chemist then sends out circulars and prospectuses and in ten years he is a millionaire. "One must," says he, "attack Fortune full in the face and you must know, my apothecary friend, that you went after it instead, on the bad side."

The unsuccessful apothecary, with vacuous stare, sits on a stool, his long frock coat dragging the floor. No doubt he wonders how he came to miss being a millionaire. No doubt, too, that the descendants of his friend, the chemist, were long ago running a chain of drug stores, all of them selling patent cure-alls with the greatest gusto. What was true then is no less true today.

H.W.J.

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